

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1908.

TRAVELERS' RAILWAY GUIDE.

Central Vermont Railway.

Trains leave Barre for White River Junction and Boston, and way stations, also Windsor and Bellows Falls and New York at 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. Also leave Barre for White River Junction, Bellows Falls, Springfield and New York at 8:30 p. m.

Trains leave Barre for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal and way stations at 7:40 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Montpelier & Wells River Railroad.

Trains leave Barre for Wells River, connecting at that point with trains going both north and south, at 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. The 12:30 train connects with train for Boston, and north for Lebanon, Littleton, Fayston and Lancaster, also with Montreal express, and the 7:30 and 5:00 trains with St. Johnsbury trains.

Trains leave Barre for Montpelier at 7:30, 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Electric Street Railway.

Cars leave square in Barre for Montpelier at 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour. Leave Montpelier for Barre on the hour and half hour until 10 p. m.

Are You With Us. Then Stay With Us.

If not with us, get with us if you can. 39th year. National Life Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt. (Incorporated).

S. S. Ballard, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Delicious ice cream at wholesale and retail at the Vermont Fruit Store.

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold and silver jewelry. Burr, the Jeweler.

Private sale of furniture at City Auction Rooms, every day and evening this week. Pearl street.

Stone cutters' glasses. All prices from 25 cents to \$2.00 each. L. P. Austin, the watch and clock man.

It will pay you to step into the People's Shoe Store Saturday or Monday and ask them to show you.

Hay! Mr. Fisherman—Knox Skeeter Skoot will keep them away so that you can give your whole attention to the festive trout.

The Republican city committee has arranged a grand rally and flag raising for Tuesday evening, Aug. 18, 1908, at 7 o'clock. The speakers will be Judge A. L. Blair of Massachusetts, Hon. William P. Billingham, United States senator from Vermont, and Clarke C. Fitts, attorney general. The Montpelier Military Band has been engaged and will give a short concert outside and more in City Hall.

GRANITEVILLE.

All members of Summit lodge, N. E. O. P., are hereby notified to be present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 18. Business, initiation of candidates. Those members who have not received their certificates will receive them at the meeting place Tuesday evening.

Secretary.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the king of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Red Cross Pharmacy, Rickert & Wells' drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WOOD

Block Wood, per cord \$2.00
Limb Wood, per cord 2.25
Chair Wood, per cord 2.50
Soft wood slabs 1.75

—SAND—

Sand of all kinds and in any quantity, for cement or for plastering. Sand near Websterville, also.

PIGS FOR SALE

For further particulars inquire of

L. J. BOLSTER.

Telephone 405-2.
233 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

BUY COAL NOW!

Purchase your winter's supply of coal now. Remember: every lump of our coal is a lump of powerful heat.

July prices for D. & H. and Scranton free-burning coals are:

Egg, Stove and Nut \$8.05
Lehigh, 25c to 50c higher.
A discount of 25c a ton for cash.

D. M. MILES COAL CO.

Office 122 No. Main St., Yards off Blackwell.

Coal, Coal!

D. & H. Lackawanna, Scranton,
Egg, Stove and Nut \$8.05
Lehigh, 25c to 50c higher.
A discount of 25c a ton for cash.

The above prices subject to 25c per ton discount for cash.

Calder & Richardson,

Depot Square. Phone 45-4.

An Advertisement
in The Times Will
Bring Sure Results

THE CRETONNE FAD.

Collar, Hat Trimmings, Coats and Parasols in This Fabric.

A cretonne flower and leaf introduced like a rare bit of embroidery into the collar of a silk coat and snappily edged with black is distinctive and charming. So is a gay little waistcoat, striped and flowered and sprinkled with buttons, to be worn under a dashing cutaway coat. When it comes, however, to huge "Merry Widow" sailor hats, with stiff brims and crowns covered flatly with woven roses that are ruthlessly lopped away to suit the exigencies of hat shaping and tortured with rows of stitching in surgical suggestion through delicate petals, the effect is not so happy. Neither is the cretonne parasol, which—come upon unexpectedly from the rear—looks a bit like an animated rose trellis in generous bloom.

In neckwear cretonne is shown in the flat "angel child" collar, which has come to stay, at least while warm weather makes it so eminently the comfortable thing. To match the flowers in these turned down cretonne collars there are gay little bows of rose pink or other flower colors.

Applique of cretonne may be used with charming effect in combination with embroidery stitches on vests, collars, cuffs and other trimmings. One progressive young woman has fashioned a rose pink linen frock with a garland border of cretonne roses—in much the effect of the rose garland borders on smart wall paper. The garlands, cut out from the cretonne, are re-enforced with a light facing underneath to keep the cretonne from curling and are applied to over-skirt or tunic edge and to the edges of the jumper sleeve.

Another clever maid has clipped long festoons of violets from a dainty bedroom cretonne and has applied them to a white net evening frock, the color tone being carried out by tiny violet velvet ribbons threaded through the net.

How It Goes.

Barnes—Howes says he had the time of his life last night.

Shedd—That accounts for it. Howes is terribly down in the mouth this morning. Looks as though he hadn't a friend in the world.—Boston Transcript.

Before Taking.

"But I thought," complained the sister, "that you gave your customers thirty days' time?"

"We merely permit them to believe that so they will look pleasant," replied the photographer.—Houston Post.

Most disgusting skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Hitching piles provokes profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulators will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without gripping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.

Stops carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hives, one hour; muscle-ache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

Warning For Freeman's Meeting

September 1, 1908.

The freemen of the city of Barre, in the county of Washington and state of Vermont, are hereby notified and warned to meet on Tuesday, September 1st, 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, in their respective wards at the several voting places hereinafter named for the purpose of electing a governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer, secretary of state, auditor of accounts, attorney general, a representative to Congress, three county senators, two assistant judges of the county court, judge of probate, state attorney, sheriff, high bailiff, fifteen justices of the peace, a city representative to represent the city of Barre in the general assembly of the state for two years next ensuing.

The following are designated as the voting places, viz:

Ward one, Church street school building.

Ward two, Spaulding graded school building.

Ward three, Summer street school building.

Ward four, Beckley street school building.

Ward five, hose house, Blackwell street.

Ward six, city court room, City Hall.

Dated at the city of Barre, Vermont, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1908.

John Robins, Mayor.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY FOR THE ABATEMENT OF TAXES.

There will be a meeting of the board of civil authority for the abatement of taxes held in the city court room, city hall, Barre, Vt., on the evening of Friday, August 22nd, 1908, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of abating taxes.

Dated at the City of Barre, Vt., this 14th day of August, A. D. 1908.

John Robins, Mayor.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY.

A meeting of the board of civil authority for the purpose of making additions and corrections to the checklist to be used at the September election, will be held in the city court room, in the City Hall building, on the evening of Thursday, August 20th, 1908, at 7 o'clock.

John Robins, Mayor.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Breed and Variety.

The distinction between breed and variety is not always remembered, says the Farmers Advocate. Some of the editors of poultry papers use the two words interchangeably; but, according to the standard of perfection, the two words are entirely distinct.

The word breed applies to any class of poultry, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Cochins, Brahmas, Leghorns, Orpingtons, etc., while the word variety denotes the different divisions of these breeds. Thus the Plymouth Rock "breed" is divided into the three "varieties"—Barred, White, Buff. The Barred Rock is not a breed, but is a variety of the Plymouth Rock breed. It is not correct to speak of the Buff Cochins breed, but the Buff Cochins variety, the other Cochins varieties being the White, Partridge and Black. These four varieties make up the one Cochins breed.

Dairy Gossip.

Get rid of the hard milking cow. It takes as much muscle to milk her as it does four or five easy milkers.

It is good policy to keep the cow up to her maximum production from the time she freshens until you want her to go dry.

Special purpose ideas in the dairy management are just as essential to successful butter production as is the special purpose cow.

Cows of strong dairy temperament are what we must strive to produce. When we get into the dairy business for what there is in it none other is worth fooling with.

Breed the cows to give the largest yield of milk at the time when butter fat is worth the most money. Give the cow a two months' rest when butter fat is lowest.

Notes About Bees.

Success in beekeeping depends largely on the man.

The orchard is one of the best places to keep bees.

The best way to keep millers out of bees is to keep the hives full of bees.

The life of a bee during the busy season is very short. Often during the honey season they do not live longer than six or eight weeks.

The prime swarm yields the surplus. Keep honey, whether in the comb or extracted, in a dry place, as it will readily absorb moisture and become thin, watery and worthless.

Waste in Poultry Raising.

There is lots of waste in handling poultry, and waste wherever it appears should be combated. One common waste on the farm is seen about this time of year, when a lot of old broody hens are permitted to occupy nests indefinitely, fighting among themselves, sometimes breaking the eggs of other hens that are sitting or breaking new laid eggs. A little good management can avoid most of this trouble. Often hens are allowed to sit in summer till they die on the nest, literally devoured by lice.

Poultry Notes.

If the eggs are all gathered every day and marketed frequently you can safely offer strictly fresh eggs for sale. If not, you cannot.

Now, they tell us that twelve eggs contain as much nourishment as one bushel of wheat. You can figure the difference in cost of production.

Medium sized turkeys sell most readily upon the market.

Keep the drinking vessels clean if you would keep the poultry healthy.

Good separator milk will make the chickens grow.

Hopper Feeding a Success.

According to a recent experiment at the Pennsylvania experiment station the method of feeding dry ground grain in hoppers was proved a success. The hopper fed pullets gave better results in gain of weight, production of eggs, weight of eggs, hatching power of eggs, loss in molting, health and profit of the hens as compared with those fed by the usual plan of ground grain mixed with water. However, feed fed with the wet grain ration produced eggs at slightly less cost per dozen.

Handling the Bull.

The advice of the late Henry E. Alford, chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture and a practical farmer, with regard to the raising of bulls was good. According to the bull, he said, to be handled from calf-hood, but without fondling or encouraging frolic. Give him kind, firm and unvarying treatment and keep him always under subjection that he may never know his strength and power.—American Cultivator.

Good Growth on Skim Milk.

At the Kansas experiment station four steers raised on skim milk weighed an average of 724 pounds each at twelve months. Nine heifers fed on skim milk averaged 554 pounds at the same age. At the Iowa experiment station eight skim milk calves averaged 548 pounds at eight months. Seven steers averaged 535 pounds at eight months. At the Omaha exposition the best Shorthorn steer on exhibition was raised on skim milk.

Success in Farming.

Big farming never was a very safe proposition, and it is more risky now than it ever was. The farmer who runs a small farm with diversified crops, not forgetting the live stock, has the best chance of success and of happiness too.—Farmers Advocate.

Summer Axle Grease.

A mixture of one part of castor oil to three parts of tallow, well blended, will make a good axle grease for summer use.

Chorus of the Campers.

Camp, camp, camp; the boys are camping—
Camping where the poison trailers climb,
And they'll all come back to town
Insect peppered, blistered brown.
But there's naught like camping in the
good old summer time.

Chicago News.

TWO LOVES.

May Loring was a winsome brunette of eighteen when she taught in the mountain village of Greendale.

Harry Hayford was a young man of untarnished reputation. His honest blue eyes excited envy in the bosom of many a lass, and even May Loring's proud heart thrilled with admiration when his rich baritone filled the church as he led the village choir.

But May had other ideals. She longed to be a real heroine in one of life's wild dramas. She cared for Harry more than she dared admit, but tried to assure herself that she was only flirting with him. Harry, on the other hand, became deeply in love. As they sailed in the moonlight or rode through the shady woods on Sunday afternoons he talked incessantly of happy days to come. May allowed him to talk as he would. She thought it romantic to hear him thus converse.

Summer waned. Soon came the time for May to return to her home. Harry at length grew disturbed. May had hardly intimated that she cared for him, and of late he had sometimes thought her cold. What could she mean? He must know, for soon they must separate, and, oh, would they part forever? By chance prior to May's departure, May's cheerful loveliness soon dispelled Harry's apprehensions, and they wandered through the wild-wood to have their farewell talk. Coming to a shady dell, May sat down upon a knoll, while Harry reclined at her feet.

For the moment May's heart somewhat relented when she realized how infatuated Harry had become. Her lips trembled, and her eyes dropped. Harry of course noticed the change. He interpreted it to mean more than it did and passionately exclaimed: "May, oh, May, you care for me! Tell me before we part that you love me; that you'll be mine!"

May's countenance changed, and there was silence. Did he guess that in her mind was that handsome stranger she had met in vacation? Whatever were his thoughts, he remained silent. Like a statue he now stood, gazing upon her downcast face.

May's cheek was pallid, but her voice was cold and decisive as at length she replied:

"Your wishes are exorbitant indeed. I never can love you."

Again a moment he stood proudly and then turned aside, saying:

"Then, Miss Loring, we must part."

She saw him disappear among the trees. The following day they both left the village, she for her village home, he for another clime.

Mr. Sidney, with whom May had become enamored the vacation before, resumed his attentions as soon as May reached the village. With his easy manner, elegant address and gaily style he was May's ideal. Yet, after all, there was something about him that she repulsed. Despite her efforts to dispel thoughts of Harry her imagination oftentimes turned to him. Now that he was gone she felt his loss. She often secretly longed to look into his mild eyes and then for the moment dislodge the restless demeanor of Mr. Sidney. But still the latter fascinated her, and she implicitly trusted him.

Thus a few months passed, and too soon Mr. Sidney was summoned, as he said, to his home. It was then that May learned that he had felled her; that all his charming pretenses had been false. Her tear stained eyes read the paragraphs where his marriage with another was announced.

Pain seldom comes singly. May was scarcely calmed when a message came that cut her still more deeply. Harry Hayford, the report read, and it had every proof, had died in an explosion in a mine.

Poor May's last hope vanished. Thoughts of the past were painful, and to evade them she destroyed every reminiscence. Removing to another place, she took up the duties of preceptress.

Twelve years passed, bringing little change. May's laughing blue eyes became serious, but they were gentle and tender. The children adored her. Her friends admired her and came to her for counsel and advice. Felicity apparently was hers.

At last the illness of her mother recalled her to her native town. She entered it with aching heart. But, she knew not fortune! It happened that one afternoon she was invited to the house of a friend. During a short interval that she was left alone she took up a case of photographs. As she looked at them her eyes fell on one that made her heart bound and flutter. Old memories were brought vividly back, and, without resisting the impulse, she pressed the photo again and again to her lips.

"May!"

She could not believe that she heard, and terror seized her. The voice so strangely familiar now seemed weird and unearthly.

Gaining courage, she looked up. Dazed beyond measure, she felt her brain confuse. Fainting, she fell into Harry Hayford's arms.

When she recovered of course there was an explanation. It was another Harry Hayford that had been killed.

May, the schoolmistress, would be schoolteacher no more.

Castro's Palace of Steel.

President Castro lives in what is probably the most remarkable dwelling place of any modern ruler. It stands within a park at Caracas and is built almost entirely of steel. The outer walls are covered with a kind of soft stone; so, to look at, there is nothing peculiar about the place, but it is said to be the strongest house in the world, and it will resist the heaviest gun fire.

The idea of a steel "palace" occurred to the president after he had had experience of one or two earthquakes. One night he was awakened by an earth tremor, and in his fright he jumped out of a window and broke his leg. After that he decided that bricks and mortar were not safe; hence the reason for his metal abode.—London M. A. P.

THE SLANG OF TODAY.

Will it be the English of George Meredith or George Ade?

If the slang of today is the correct speech of tomorrow, what language will our children speak a generation hence? Is the pertinent question asked by a writer in the Boston Transcript. Will it be the English of George Meredith or the English of George Ade? Shall we talk in the flowery hyperbole of the Bowery, with which our newspapers of today, and even our books, are filled, or must we be content with the speech that has satisfied many generations of our forefathers? As we saunter along in enjoyment of the invigorating spring air on a bright Sunday morning, whether we have been listening to the words of the preacher or merely taking our Sabbath pleasure in the open, shall we say to our children, "You kids hike along home," or shall we tell them, "Run along, and we'll follow?" Of course it will be needless to express ourselves in such grandiloquent phrase as "Children, journey home and behave yourselves decorously," for the youth of today would be ill-mannered enough to laugh at us therefor, but there is a happy mean between the vulgar and the stilted, and correct and informal speech will fall upon childhood's ear like the words of an unintended sermon. As a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present era of slang more than the smallest quantity is a great deal too much. The English language may fairly be said to be the most picturesque and most expressive in the world, and it does not need the verbiage of the slum or even the catchwords and catch phrases of the street to add to its vigor and variety. As a rule, the use of slang is indicative more of paucity of thought and idea than of susceptibility to the humorous and the graphic. If we tell our friend "to get on to his job," "to get on to himself," "to get busy," "to get a move on" or any one of a hundred other things, we certainly reveal our tendency to move with the tide of the hour, but at the same time we clearly show that we are more imitative than original. We speak slang frequently through sheer laziness. It was the last word in the mouth of a companion, and it becomes the next word in ours. It is echoed by the speaker, the teacher, by the lecturer, by the writer, but with rare exceptions it never becomes anything but slang. After all, it is only the best of slang that survives, but even then we need not excuse ourselves for becoming proficient in its use. We should think of the present as well as the future. Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well? Why become the blind leaders of the blind?

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Mrs. Flat Iron Customer:

An Electric Flat costs you 2 1-2c per hour while ironing. CHEAPER than ANY OTHER method.

It's so clean and convenient! Saves you strength!

We have 1042 on our lines, a RECORD of the United States. Just as popular in Winter as in Summer.

Let us send you one. Cost \$3.50.

CONSOLIDATED LIGHTING COMPANY